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The Times is proud of its record and will continue to endeavor to merit the approval of the people of the District.

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Thursday, Nov. 28 34,504
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MR. CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

The message of the President of the United States to the Fifty-fourth Congress is ususually quiet in tone and entirely lack ing those strong pronunciations in regard to foreign affairs which friends of the Administration had confidently predicted. Regarding internal affairs, such as rev

enues and finances, the paper is for the most part a somewhat tiresome restatement of Mr. Cleveland's well-known attitude, and is wanting in those striking epigrammatic phrases which have been so frequently quoted from former messages. Possibly in his argument for the retirement and cancellation of United States greenbacks and silver notes he is more forcible than in-any former utterance, but this phase of his policy has been so often discussed by members of his Cabinet that it contains nothing new

The message is particularly notable for the space devoted to foreign affairs, and in its exhibition of the fact that in nearly every country on the face of the globe the United States have had to play a part in diplomacy and in protection of their principles and citizens. It is with much satisfaction apparently that he recounts the exertions of the naval, consular and ministerial service in

More than all else contained in the mer sage, however, the manner in which it deals with the Cuban question will excite ent and surprise. Not one word is uttered for the encouragement of the strog-gling Cuban patriots. He dismisses this matter, which has esused such a great pa triotic outburst in the United States as has not been known for a generation, which has led to mass meetings in every corner of the country, and resolutions recognition of the Cubans as a belligeren force, all of which has had the united support of the press of the nation, with a brief assertion that treaty agreements must be maintained, and that nothing shall be done to show the least sympathy with a people struggling for self-rule and democratic forms

President Cleveland is not wanting in the art of language. Without committing inistration he could have written that which, read between the lines, would have announced his sympathy with the Cubans, and indicated a knowledge of the remarkable expression of the whole American people upon this subject. His timid ance will beget him lively criticism in and out of Congress, which will not fined to members of the opposition

The one pronunciation of the message which will be received with more satisfaction than any other is his reiteration of the Monroe dectrine in his reference to

It was probably a mere oversight that
the Venezuelan boundary dispute. But
even in this he very celetly follows imregult of the present elections.

mortal perceptais and can hardly be said to be original. At least he has little to report in regard to the acceptance of his ideas by the government of Great Britain.

THE PECKHAM NOMINATION. The first nomination sent to the Senate of the Fifty-fourth Congress was that of Hou. Rufus H. Peckham, of New York, for the office of assiciate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States

The name of Peckham will recall the emorable struggle when the influence of Senator Hill defeated Hornblower, the first nomination for the vacancy occasioned by the death of Justice Lamar, and Wheeler place being finally filled by the nomination and confirmation of Justice White, of Louis-

It was said at that time that Senator Hil would not have opposed the nomination of Rufus H. Peckham, who had not taken an active part, ashis brother bad, in oppositio to HUL and his faction in politics.

Mr. Peckham is now a judge of the court of appeals of New York, and bears the reputation of an eminent jurist. He will doubtless be speedily confirmed without opposition, and thus the Supreme Court wilt again be complete in its membership.

SENTENCED JUSTLY.

One great cause of contention between coal operators and their miners for years has been cheating by the use of false weights, which did not give the workmen credit for the full amount of coal mined. According to a telegram which appeared in The Times this morning, one operato has been convicted at Pittsburg for this

has been convicted at Pittsbarg for this outrages us practice and sentenced to pay \$500 fine and suffer three months imprisonment in jail.

It must be highly encouraging to every wage: worket to know that by slow process of evolution laws for their protection from the imposition of employers have been enacted, though tardily, in most of the States, and that these laws are, though tardily, being in many instances enforced.

For years Pennsylvania has had upon her statute books laws prohibiting the company, or "plack-me," stores, but it is only recently that the workmen, after long exertion, have been able to accomplish the practical abolition of these sources of supply, which compelled the employe to accept most of his pay in necessaries of the formulation of celebrate their teast day, wach was mayountainy postponed room nast More and industry of a band and to adopt some new rules and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. Among these, it was decided to wear caps and gowns during class and regulations. On formal occasions and sunday services.

The Pannatic Clob also met this morning and formed a constitution and bylaws. Arrangements were made for the first ended to be given the latter part of the sunday services.

By John La Hall this evening to caps and gowns during class and regulations. On formal occasions and sunday se supply, which compelled the employe to accept most of his pay in necessaries of life, for which much more than the market price was charged.

So with false weights, which have been in constant and general use. Workmen in all trades may congratulate themselves

in constant and general use. Workmen in all trades may congratable themselves that their victories for honesty and deceacy are at last becoming possible with makers and executors of the law, especially when they are sparred to action by the exertions of the sufferers and by public opinion.

SENATE REORGANIZATION.

If the Democrats of the Senate and those Popullets who are in sympathy with them to some execut are wise, they will permit the Republicans to reorganize the Senate and control the committees throughout.

The House has an overwhelming Republican majority, and from a mere partisan point of view it would be shrewd politics to permit the Senate to act with the House untragencied and throw all responsibility for legislation upon the party which for the time being certainty appears to be aggressive, dominant and hopeful Obstruction would merely enable Republicans to shift responsibility for mistakes, while if representatives of that party are given full rein their errors can be used with effect in the national campaign of next years.

Mr. Cleveland can be depended upon to play his part. Even if he exercise the veto power he would doubtless do so in a manner that would redound to the ad-

manner that would redound to the advantage of the party of which he is a member, in spite of all suspicions to the

THE CHURCH MILITANT.

It is just being found out that of all the candidates for House offices the half dozen or more aspirants for the position of Chaplain did by far the finest political work in battobioting members and securing promises of support, and it was this energetic work which effected the one break in the slate of the "combine."

This is but natural. The office of Chap lain of the House is not only one of high honor, but it offers great opportunities for doing good in the cause of religion. Many Congressmen would not hear prayers at all were it not that it is convenient. This is one great inducement for clergymen to seek the post of Chaplain.

Another is that the office pays better than the pulpit does in most cases. That this consideration is important is known from the fact that-clergymen are continually leaving one congregation for another which pays a higher salary or for some other and more lucrative business.

Very recently the Rev. Mr. Fiecke of Ho boken left his congregation, which paid him \$700 a year, and embarked in the business of saloon keeping, and reports say he is doing very well indeed.

There is no good reason why clergymer should not look out for a comfortable living, though it will, of course, be quoted against them that the Christ and His dis ciples took no thought of money or food or clothing.

The plea for liberty that Senator Hill has made may some day prompt the goveroment to place his portrait on the silver dollar instead of the face of a London barmaid.

What Cleveland might well have said but did not say in regard to the Cuban question would make the grandest message that could be imagined.

One government of the world will receive the message with intense satisfaction. That government is trying to do business

"Senor Don Ramon de Arguello Y Armzas of the Spanish legation" have felt 2e grand satisfaction wiz Separ Cleveland

By the way, just where in the Clevelan message was the anticipated onslaught or trusts inserted, with the great railway pool for a foreground?

The President appears to have modified his ideas in regard to the "communism of pelf," as represented in the rallway and

The story of the Hon. John C. Lynch that Senator Sherman used money to succeed in his Presidential aspiration gains credence only among those who received the cash, If any such there be. No one else can be lieve it.

AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

Annual Convention of Colleges to Be Held at Columbian Next Year.

Georgetown Philosophers Will Wear Caps and Gowns-Reception to Cardinal Satolli at the Catholic.

The ninth annual convention of the Asso The much annual convention of the Asso-ciation of Colleges and preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland was held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., on November 2 man 30, and adjourned to meet next year at Columbian University, this city. The principal topic of discussion was the Herbartian system of instruction, which undertakes to develop ideas by synthetic impression or sensations.

impression or sensations.

There was considerable variance in the viewaexpressed many of the teachers standing up squarely for the old method of analysis.

analysis.

Discussing the question "Are we sacrificing the hamanistic to the linguistic" the convention decided in the affirmative. The advantages of herbert's soscess, as delanted in his experiments on the infant daughter, are very questionable. It would seem to a fair-minded render that it sayin pathetic system subjected the child's nimit to greater sarain and more confusion than the worst analytical method. His record of experiments must be admitted to be very disappointing. Improvements such as the sabstitution of algebra for the rule of three are very good and steps in the right direction, but it is a dangerous thing to change a general plan that has the sanction of ages and replace it with the undeveloped views of one man.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY. The piniosophers held a meeting in Gas-on Hall this evening to complete their class organization and to adopt some new rules

was maxonamy postponed rom last Mon-day mail tomorrow. A banquet has been ordered and a cance program of lonats and specenes prepared. Rooert Dick Dodgas, the genial manager of athletics, will be mas-ter of ceremonics.

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

GATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. GATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The principal event of interest in this institution is the reception to be tendered to Cardinal Satolli about December 17. The committee on arrangements is Bishop Keane, Dr. P. J. Garrigan, Dr. Thomas O'Gorman and Judge William C. Robinson. The reception will be a brillant event from every standpoint, and invitations will be extended to every educator and person of social and political promince in Washington and adjacent cities. The Marine Band will furnish the music. In the course of comparative philosogy The Marine Band will farming the music. In the course of comparative philology Prof. G. M. Holling is lecturing on radimentary English, Prof. Charles Warren Stoddard is dwedling on the beauties of Addison and Sterne and in the English Seminary Prof. Egan's classes are examining the writings of the pre-Elizabethan authors. Dr. J. A. Zahm, who was expected at the College of the Holy Cross on December 1, has written to the rector, Father Franciscus, that he will delay his visit until December 15, in order to represent the University of the Notre Dame at Cardinal Satolli's celebration in Baltimore and at the Catholic University on December 17. Dr. Daniel Quina, in the Helichic academy, is still explaining the constitution of Athens, and in the same classes Prof. John Quina is giving illustrated lectures on Ionic architecture.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. '

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The National University medical school contemplates no less important step than the erection of a new building. The matter has been under advisement for some time and plans are now practically settled. Besides the ordinary accommodations, there will be a large musuem of medical and dental specimens.

The facelty already possesses many important anthropological specimens, and proposes to make this feature very serviceable. The school is now in its twelth year, its roll is longer than ever before and larger quarters are absolutely necessary.

Very Curious.

A short time ago a publisher brought out a book entitled, "Advice to Women." Only one copy has yet been disposed of and that was taken by the office boy to his mother for curi paper, says an exchange.

In the Roman calendar Halloween falls on October 31; but the Protestants in the Scotch Highlands observe November 12. On that day should you chance to be at Dooside you will see the children as soon as the gloaming—Scotice twilight—sets in, abroad with torches, jumping, dancing, shouting. These torches, together with the bonfires that are kindled, are said to be simply a remnant of the old fire worship.

The penny-in-the-slot gas meter system is being pushed with great success all over the working-class districts of London, and the demand for meters has necessitated the giving out of very big orders for the meters

Bicycles are now being painted in "colors" in England, presumably those of their own-ers. This lends a rather pleasing variety to the general appearance of the riders and points to promising artistic developments. The first needle was the bill of the tailor bird, which sews together leaves, in order to make its nest and form a shelter over its

Over the Ocean.

When the recruits were sworn in at Potsdam recently the paster who addressed them warned them that they must think not only of the "Watch on the Rhine," but also of the "Watch on the Vistula,"

A concession to build a carriage road from Teheran to Bagdad, and also to build electric ralifoats in the suburbs of Teheran, has just been granted to a German contractor. The success of Miss Dorothea Baird.
'Mr. Tree's Trills,' in introducing Du
Maurier's heroine to London theater-goers
has evoked from the London World an edifying pun in verse. It is as follows: With "Little Billee" we compete. And "Taffy" and "The Laird,"

Is laying homage at the feet Of Dorothea-bared. It is said that Mount Vesuvius is 150 feet higher than it was a few months ago. Palais Royal Shoe Dept. G and 11th Sts

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EPISCOPAL CLERGY TO MEET.

Important Questions to Be Considered at the Conference This Evening. at the Conference This Evening.
The action of the ciergy and lay representatives of the new raisseam to be held this evening at Trinity Parish Hall, is expected to have the effect of greatly harmonizing and facilitating the work of the general convention, which will meet in this city on Monday next.

Many important questions will come up for consideration, on which the conference will make recommendations. First of these will be the right of the safty to representation on standing committees and to sentation on standing committees and to

these will be the right of the inity is representation on stanoing committees and to have concurrent power with the clergy of the diocese in the selection of a bishop. Of the futy-three dioceses this right is denied the inity in only two of them.

a bishop shall be classed by a simple majority, or whether according to the law of the diocese of Maryland it shall require a two-third vote. These questions will make it necessary to determine whether the convention will be governed by the constitution of the old diocese of Maryland or whether at the very outset it can formulate a constitution of its own.

The call for the conference is signed alike by the clergy and laymen and is not considered as committing any one to any special line of action.

STEALING SIGNS.

New and Profitable Industry of Chi-cago's Many Thieves. Chiengo, Dec. 3.—Chiengo's thieves are prosecuting successfuly an entirely new and novel metisal of making a living at the

and novel method of making a living at the expense of the community.

It is the stealing of brass signs. At redicall last night at Central station the detectives on night duty were especially instructed to look out for men trying to steal

Lieut. Haas told the men there had been more than a dozen signs stolen, that the signs were worth from \$3 to \$50 each, and that the herrhants and business men were becoming exasperated.

Speed in Shipbuilding.

Recent investigations in France indicate that at French shipparles a good-sized battle-ship cannot be completed inside of six years. The United States has already at-

tained to a higher rank than the French in such work against for the limit of time at private yards op both the Atlantic and Pacific is three years. The Eritish government finishes the largest craft afloat inside of treater months.

MAIL BOX ROBBERS.

They Are Doing a Thriving Busines With St. Louis Banks. St. Louis, Dec. 3.-A dozen merchants and five or six banks have been victimized of hundreds of dollars by mani-box robbers.

The Fourth National Bank is out of pocket \$640; the German-American is out of \$325; the International was swindled out of \$195, and several other banks are known to have been worked for like sums. The method is to extract letters from the mail boxes and open them, and if they are found to contain checks, the checks are

raised, indorsements forged and the checks are presented for payment. Hatching Eggs on a Fire Engine. A good story is told concerning the mem-ers of a fire brigade in a certain town not far from Hastings. On one occasion, it appears, a fire broke out in the town, and a rush was naturally made for the fire en gine, which was always kept on the fire en-igne, which was always kept on the prem-ises of one of the inhabitants. When the men attempted to take the engine out, however, they were met with the exclama-tion from the custodian:

"Hi! ye can't take that out. I've got a

Tradition avers that the men, seeing the force of this argument, instantly withdrew and the fire was put out by means of pails of water drawn from a neighboring well.—Pearson's Weekly. "English as She Is Wrote."

"English as She Is Wrote."

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ncrease the value of private landholdings at public expense.

The Bond Bill has been explained at length in these columns and yeserday the voting began, polis to close at 6 o'clock Saturday, December 7. Vote-either for or against-but vote, anyway. Show that you apprelate the right of franchise, even though you can only obtain it through

he efforts of a newspaper.

Below is the voting coupon and the list of polling places. Vote at the one nearest your place of residence or business. One vote is every resident of the District over twenty-one years of age.

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west.

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GEORGE B. LOCKHART, 1344 Thirty-sec-M. McNULTY, 1386 Fourteenth street

northwest.

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F. P. WELLER, Eighth and I streets south-

w. D. BRACE, Thirtieth and M streets, Georgetown. J. W. JENNINus, 1142 Connecticut avenue northwest.

SIMMS: PilaRMACY, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

DeMOLL & HELMSEN, Ninth and East Capitol streets.
BYRNES' DRUG STORE, Ninth street and

Maryland avenue northeast. THE TIMES OFFICE. Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. W. H. TRINSLOW, 27 Monroe street, Ana-

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The most extraonlinary precautions are taken in Spain to provide for the safety of the sovereign at night. His slumbers are watched throughout the night by the Monterof de Espinosa, a body of nien who for 400 years have enjoyed the exclusive private of the safety of the exclusive private of the safety of the exclusive private of the safety of the saf ge of guarding their royal muster dr istress from aunset to sunrise-

Ferdinand, Knight of Friedland, son of Fertinand, Knight of Friedland, son of a sister of Lassalie, the founder of modern socialism, a couple of years ago inherited from his father, a wealthy broker, 400,000 florins, and spent II like a fool, running into enormous debts besides. A court in Vienna has just sentenced him to a jail term because of "reckless failure."

The rapidity with which Lord Rosetery

bas aged during the last year is likestrated by the fact that the portrait of him, be-gun by George Frederick Watts over a year ago, the sittings for which were in-terrupted by his lordship's official duties and pi-health, had to be entirely repainted Following the example set by the late M. Carnot, M. Faure causes all the game shot at the presidential chasts to be sent to the Paris hospitals. In M. Grevey's time some of the game was distributed among the friends of the family at the Elysee, the rest being disposed of at market rates to the Parisian poulterers.

George IV was fond of perfumes, but the had all his perfumes brought from Paris, and a factory in Soufh France was kept running full time during the senson making perfumes for the king and the royal family.

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A dramatization of Tolstoi's "The Pow A dramatication of Toistot's "The Fow-er of Darkness," was given lately for the first time at the Alexandra Theater in St. Petersburg, when the count's wife and daughter were present. The play is said, to have been very successful, though the critics are lukewarm over it-

Not American,

A postage stamp has been issued in Rome A postage stamp has been issued in Rome as a protest against the Italian celebration. On a gold background is the head of Leo XIII. above it the words, "XX Seriembre, 1895." and below it "Evviva Leone XIII. Evviva l'Italia." The stamp is simply a cutiosity, as the Pope has no postoffice.

Marphy has been given up as an Anglicized corruption of his name by an Irish clergyman, who has taken up again the true form, O'Morchoe.

Emile Arton, whose arrest in London has revived the Panama scandal, is said to have owed his long immunity from afrest to his great facility in disguising himself.

A singular Korean hat is a great round mat of straw worn by a mourner. The hat is bound down at the sides so as almost to conceal the head and face of the wearer. He carries un his hand a screen or fan, and when in the road any one approaches him, he holds the screen in front of him, so that it, together with his hat, completely conceals him. Marcel Herwegh, the son of George Her-wegh, "the Iron Lark," who in 1848 was a leader in the republican movement in Geo-many, is going to publish his fether's cor-respondence with Lassalle, the socialist.

His Retort Courteous. Dr. Chalmers, the emittent divine, was food of telling the following story:
Lady Betty Cunningham, baving had some difference of opinion with the parish minister, instead of putting her assistion. tribution in the collecting plate, merely gave a stately bow. This having occurred several Sundays in succession, the cider in charge of the plate at last lost patience, and blurted out: "We cud dae wi' less o' yer manners, an' mair o' yer siller, ma leddy."

Dining on one occasion at the house of a

leddy."

Dining on one occasion at the house of a noticeman he happened to repeat the anecdote, whereupon the host, in a not overwell pleased tone, said:

"Are you aware, Dr. Chalmers, that Lady Beity is a relative of mine?"

"I was not aware, my lord," replied the doctor; "but, with your permission, I shall results the fact the next time I tell the doctor; "but, with your permission, I shall mention the fact the next time I tell the

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